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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is bereby given to all concerned that the undersigned has this day been appointed by the Probate court of Lyon county, administrator of the estate of Chas. E McClure, deceased.

MILTON LINDLEY. March 15, 1873.

Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnisher Window Glass, Lamps, Lamp Fix-In Justice court, before J. Jay Buck, J. P. of the city of Emperia, Lyon county, Kansas, T. J. Hankla va. George Mc-Man s. tures, Lubricating Oils, Burning Fluids, Brushes, Noon ., Perfumes, Soups, Man 8.

O N the 24th day of March, 1873, said
O N the 24th day of March, 1873, said
D Justice issued an order of aitschment in said action for \$80.40, and the same will be heard at his office on April DJ, 1873, at 9 o'clock a. m.

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T. J. HANKLA, Plaintiff. PocketKnives,8tationery, Cigars, Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical use

March 12, 1879.

14th day of April, 1575, at 10 o'clock s. m. at the office of said Justice.
12-14 N. M. CARTER. March 26th, 1873.

March 24th, 1873.

Stalked proposals will be received at this office until noon, Monday, April 7th, 1873, to furnish Lyon county a tract of land for a "poor farm;" said tract to contain 80 acres, unimproved, to be located about five miles from Emporia, and not to exceed in price \$1,200.

Title must be perfect, and the right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

By order of County Board.

This is a serier life. There is much in Joaquin Miller's career that he may well wish

"Were dead and hid, Well dead and buried." By order of County Board.
DAVID S. GILMORE, DISSOLUTION.

Also pure wines and liquors for medial use only. sons indebted to Champlin & Hughes are requested to settle said indebtedness at once, with H. A. Champlin.

CHAMPIN & HUGHES, and H. A. CHAMPLIN.

Dated March 15, 1873. 13-15

> Attachment Notice. Robert McMillan, plaintiff,

Election Proclamation. WHEREAS, a petition has been pre-ORDERED. That a special election be Go read the annals of the North

of said Lyon county, at par, payable in the city of New York, at such place as of the most romantic tales ever said company may direct thirty years related of any man. Miller him the date thereof, and bearing inter-said in many of his writings seems knew where his cabin was on the est at the r te of seven per cent. per shound, payable semi-should, which bends to have regarded it as the one thrilling event of his life, for he and immediately thereafter, shall be duly and immediately thereafter, shall be duly issued and executed, with coupons attached, and deposited in escrote with the Treasurer of State, as provided by law. When the conditions herein mentioned relating to said bonds shall have been fully compiled with, the county commissioners of the said county of Lyon shall issue their order on the State Treasurer to deliver said bonds to the said railroad company; but before delivering the same the State Treasurer shall cancel all interest coupons which may have become due

lew lines of anguish quoted at the between the date of issuing and the date of delivering said bonds as aforesalt. And in addition to said bonds, the county commissioners shall transfer to the said company Two Hundred Thousand Dollars at par value, of the stock now held by the said county of Lyon in either the Union Pacific, Southern branch, (now Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company,) or Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, at par value, of the stock now held by the said Lyon county in the Atchlson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, as the county commissioners of said county of Lyon shall determine. Said subscription, and the delivery of said bonds, and the transfer of said stock, to be made to the said Kansas City, Emporia & Walnut Valley Railroad Company, or their assigns, subject to the conditions hereinafter stated. Condition ist. The bonds aforesaid shall not be delivered to said company until cach and every one of the conditions hereinafter stated. Condition ist. The bonds aforesaid shall not be delivered to said company until cach and every one of the conditions hereinafter stated. Condition ist. The bonds aforesaid shall first be fully perfermed, fulfilled said company until cach and every one of the conditions hereinafter stated. 2d. The said Kansas City, Emporia & Walnut CRIME.

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2d. The said Kansa City, Emporia & gon stage-coach. The driver was provided by the charter of Kansas, to the city of Emporia, in said state, as provided by the charter of the must be suit gauge and to average in construction with the railroad must be a separate and this state.

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of said road and the said city of Emporia.

4th. That work on said railroad shall be commenced within six months from the date of depositing said bonds with the State Treasurer, and prosecuted uninterruptedly until said road shall be completed, and the said road shall be completed within eighteen months after the date of its commencement, and through trains be operated thereon to the city of Emporia.

5th. Said railroad company or their as signs shall construct their road within one-fourth of a mile of the town of Neosho Rapids. In said county of Lyon, and shall construct and maintain within the same distance of said town, a freight and passenger depot, and shall continue the construction of their road on the north side of the Neosho river, as nearly as practicable on the line recently surveyed by B. V. Austin, to the city of Emporia, establishing and maintaining a depot at or near the mouth of Badger creek, on the north side of the Neosho river, in said county of Lyon, and a depot at the said city of Emporia.

6th. After the said Kansas City, Emporia & Walnut Valley railroad company, or their assigns, shall have completed their road to Emporia, and shall have compiled with each and all of the foregoing conditions and stipulations, and shall have delivered to the county commissioners of the said county of Lyon One Hundred Thousand Dollars of full paid stock in said road, they shall be entitled to the above mentioned bonds of said county.

7th. The said Kansas City, Emporia & Walnut Valley railroad company, or their

The Countered Street,

There, d'ye see that little point of rocks there in the road ahead? Well, that's old Bass' place. Ho's postmaster here now, and, if he ain't gone to bed, he'll come out An Incident in the Remarkable Career Well, that's old Bass' place. Ho's

> of firs. This was the station for changing horses, and, while six splendid steeds were being an ashen fruit, a poisoned spring. brought out to replace those alendy tired out and jaded, the

It is pretty generally understood by those acquainted with Joaquin Miller's writings, that the tale of grand larceny, a felony, comthe "Tall Alcalde" is nothing more mitted as follows: His life in Shasta county and his later career, when contrasted, present one of the strangest anomalies ever known among literary does it give an account of the erary men. From a prison cell in a history of Miller's own dians in Shasta county. Particularly does it give an account of the horse-stealing operation and all the county of Shasta, on the 10th day of July. A. D. 1859, one gelding horse, of the value of \$80, and divided. NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Champlin & Hughes, composed of H. A. Champlin and R. F. Hughes, heretofore existing in the city of Emperia, is this day dissolved by mutual contract the boundary of the poet. According to Mr. Bass' story, on the and continues the business. He pays all debts of the old firm, and all the assets of said firm are payable to him. All persons indebted to Champlin & Hughes are genins, and to win raptures of spelause from the most cultured litical meeting. He staid there all provided, and against the peace Out of four the of men and women throughout the that day, and all the next, on the provided, and against the peace Out of four thousand plays written mothers in the school districts we latter part of which day his animal was stolen from the stable Admirers of the wild and weird yard where he had tied him. in literature have read Miller's Heiner Miller was around the Andrew Ramsey, defendant.

Andrew Ramsey, defendant.

Before W. B. Edwards, a Justice of the Peace of Agnes City township, Lyon county, Kansas.

In literature have read Miller's relater lither was around the camp on both those days, but as he, being a "squaw man," was true bill," D. D. Harrill, Foreman Grand Jury.

Filed July 19th, 1869. M. J.

hard to realize that a man of such attainments could ever have been indicted by a grand jury for horse-thieving, or hunted down by bail writing his famous "Ina," Miller the such attainment of the such attainment and the endorse ment thereon, as the same now appears on file in my office.

A Plitsburgh bride's dowery late-ly consisted of two barges of coal, an indictment and the endorse ment thereon, as the same now appears on file in my office. the virge of county. Answer of said Board of Commissioners have. In accordance with the virge of said Board of Commissioners have. In accordance with the virge of said board of Commissioners have. In accordance with the virge of said board of Commissioners have. In accordance with the virge of said board of Commissioners have in accordance with the virge of said board of Commissioners have in accordance with this when he tells us—

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For two went through-but one returned: And when its rusty binges turned, They creak'd as if in pain or fright."

cle could ever dare hope to do. later day even at the recollection. der a monument." After taking the horse from the Atlast one midnight I was free,

you're one of these here newspaper per men you must know a feller this poem is that he escaped, but they call Walkeen Miller."

Miller seems to want to give in brance, and dropped her. She, brance, and dropped her is than half of them are in New Engpoor thing, wandered off into the land and more than a third in Master and the land and supply was obsolete and woods, and, finally, was picked up such settle her newspaper brance, and dropped her. She, brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the her newspaper branch in the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance, and dropped her is the larmer could nope brance is the larmer could nope brance is the larmer could no

tracked him to the bank of the McCloud river. They laid there that night, and next day they got him. Well, they took him down to Shasta, and he was indicted. The shart of the Indian girl:

tance in a way described by Miller on the lower Diggers, and carried into the mountains east of Yreks. It was reported in that place that put these words into the mouth of the Indian girl:

Were like the fire of the skies, and tell you all about it."

The stage drew up in front of a little, plain-looking, unpainted house, which nestled in a clump I cried unto a heart of stone."

I cried unto a heart of stone.

This picture Miller has unque tionably overdrawn. Mr. Bass The strange, erratic being, Bass. The driver pointed him out. The old man had gray hair forth from the shadow of Sheats's control of the strange of the Sierras. Chronicle reporter looked for Mr. Said that the Indian girl was given free access to the jail at all times; that the jailer was a man of fam-MOTICE.

N. M. Carter, Before J. C. Ralley

Vs.

Ames P. Worrall.) ship, Lyon Co., Kan.

did this cry of anguish and re
smears P. Worrall.) ship, Lyon Co., Kan.

Whose poetic gentus has buts.

Station, and had gray had that the jailer was a man of famand seemed to be very intelligent.

In reply to the reporter's questions he sald he owned the place; that he was postmaster of Bass of this incident.

it the office of said Justice.

N. M. CARTER.

Poor Farm" Wanted.

Poor Farm" Wanted.

It would some things were dead and hid, the reporter, from his seat on the daily and hourly to look down the box, talked with old Mr. Bass, and fornia against Heiner Miller, in And resurrection, God forbid."

"THE TALL ALCALDE" ILLUSTRATED. Heiner Miller is accused by the

and dignity of the State.

JAMES A. MIX, District Attorney. Names of witnesses-Thomas

W. H. BICKFORD, County Clerk. THE POET EREAKS JAIL.

When Miller was arraigned in

their cabin on McCloud river, but

among the Klamaths," upon which Judge E. W. Patten, of that city.

The horse was missed about midnight. Next morning before daylight, Bass, Nelson Babcock (the constable) and a man named william Kappel started in hot pursult in the poet's career is one of the most romantic tales ever related of any man. Miller himself in many of his writings seems to have regarded it as the one thrilling event of his life, for he devotes page after page to, vivid court he pleaded "not guilty," and ey in Jersey." Occasionally, too, he gives vent to the bitter remorse which at times absorbs his whole nature, as in the ler there gives us the whole story of his regained liberty was too absorbs his whole nature, as in the ler there gives us the whole story of his regained liberty was too few lines of anguish quoted at the of the flight in a manner that great to be enjoyed quietly, and refer to doctor's patients?" "No." at the rapid advance your children neither Mr. Bass nor the Chronic his soul grashed out the source at a "How do you know he didn't?" neither Mr. Bass nor the Chroni- his soul gushed out the song at a "Because you always find them un- will make in their studies. Fur-

After taking the norse from the corral and through the gate where "Two passed out—but one returned,"

Miller describes his flight:

By gulch and gorge and brake, and all, Swift as the shining meteors fail, We fly, and never sound nor word But ringing mustang hoofs is heard, But last one midnight I was free, Again I felt the liquid air Around my hot brow like a sea, Sweet as my dear Madonnr's prayer, Or benedictions of my soul; Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I felt the liquid air Around my hot brow like a sea, Sweet as my dear Madonnr's prayer, Or benedictions of my soul; Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to all; Again I breathed without control— Pure air, which God gives free to al

OFF FOR OREGON.

made directly for Siskiyou county.

He could no longer live among the Shasta [Indians, because every haunt of his was known to the state who is said shart of his was known to the state of haunt of his was known to the state of the Courier Johnship to read of the Courier Johnship to read disposition to do keeps him or her state organizations may be consisting of one from each judi
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went out and ransomed the child. but learning who she was, sent her Normal school, whom we have back to the Indians, and she was attached to Kallokello's band of

good school and making rapid progress in her studies. as given by Mr. Bass, who knows to fear. They sail a sea with the poet well. Truly it is a re-markable one:

LIVELY.

of the Regular Daily Murder."

during the past four generations, it is said that only thirty-five are now

lican applies to a recent address of James Brooks.

There is a woman at Duluth who the larger of the two, the town or

of Apple Jack." It means "Mon-

had procured in some way That A young lady of St. Louis has teacher will be expended in the local paper.

his wife.

EDUCATIONAL

CONDUCTED BY PROF. S. S. BARCOCK. SCHOOL MISTRESSES.

Many of the young ladies of the been in the habit of meeting al-Diggers. When Miller came here most daily in the recitation room atter his return from Europe during the half year just passed, he employed the Brock previously have gone out into the district mentioned to steal her and bring schools of the State as teachers. her to this city. She was soon missed by Kallokello, who applied to Judge Rosoborough, of Yreka, with more or less experience, and and a writ of habeas corpus was and are well aware of the difficulissued to Brock, who fied into the ties they must encounter; others mountains where he could not be are going forth for the first time, way to San Francisco, where she full of hope, and in the firm belief was taken in charge by a good that teaching is not hard workfamily and given the name of Car- for no one who has not taught rie Miller. She is attending a will believe that school teaching can be so hard as teachers persist Such is an imperfect history of in declaring it to be. And it is Miller's career in Shasta county, for the novices we have the most whose chart they are more or less Hill roads. familiar, but they are totally ignorant of the winds and currents. They are, at least many of them and Dr. Chase, of the Kansas

> storms they may expect they know not; where to look for friendly currents, or how to shun adverse ones they must yet learn. And it is in behalf of these we pen these lines. We have seen so many sensitive natures, whose

sult. It is then to the fathers and Do you find it difficult to con-"Slangwhanging" is the sonorous trol and manage, without attempt-term which the Springfield Repubing to teach, four or five little trol and manage, without attempt-

ones? Well, here is a girl, say of Peace of Agnes City township, Lyon county, Kansas.

The defendant will take notice that on the loth day of March, 1873, said in fact such brilliancy of genius in fact such brilliancy of genius in the above entitled action, for the sum of those unacquainted with the imthe above entitled action, for the sum of \$50. Said action has been adjourned to the bar action has been adjourned to the bar and consequently can have no be obtained "at a large and shady all in the art of governing. She is anxious to teach; she believes that she has the ability to make Dow, John Geisey, A. Holland. the above entitled action, for the sum of \$50. Said action has been adjourned to the 19th day of April, 1873, at 12 o'clook m., at which time plaining will take judgment for the sum of \$50, and costs, if delendant falls to appear.

12-14 ROBERT McMILLAN. Dated this 19th day of March, 1873.

BY Connecticut paper solemnly as the boys were having a good time, peered in for a moment and then wanished. Two hours after that thing but that which would entitle him to the love and respect Dated this 19th day of March, 1873.

The horses of the sum of \$50, and costs, if delendant falls to appear.

State of California, County of Shasta, ss,—I, William H. Bickford, County Clerk, and ex-officio Clerk and ex idea is teach. You and we, howleast until after her authority is weighs 360 pounds. At a little distance it is difficult to tell which is And herein lies her danger, and this you ought to remove or very The New York Sun lately pro- much lessen, for frequently the duced a head line, reading, "THE very best material for teachers is ROOT OF EVIL IN THE SMILING LAND thrown away because the first school is a failure, but good teach-

descriptions of the scenes he passed through while flying from the Nemesis of the law, and afterwards, while held in his clutches.

Ot the scenes which transpired between the stealing of the horse and Miller's capture by Babcock, wards, while held in his clutches.

Occasionally too be given yent to the constable, we have no other lessly out into the corridor and local paper. being required to waste all her strength upon the discipline of "When Shakespeare wrote about ther than this, take the teachers A man who bought a thousand of your schools into your hearts Havana cigars, recently, on being as well as your homes, and you asked what he was carrying, replied that they were tickets to a course of lectures to be given by devotion the most of them possess. Do you ever think, that as a rule, not give the names. teachers lie awake more hours in temporary that "if he had written the hush of night on account of the inscription on the wall in Babylon, Belshazzar would have been a your children than you do indinot bring your John, or your

NUMBER 14. FARMERS OF KANSAS IN COUNCILfive cents profit was wanted, let the national directory fix the price at

Action. A State Organization Effected.

Attendance and

The delegates to the Farmers' State Convention assembled in the wheat to large cities ahead of the hall of the House of Representatives, at Topeka, on Wednesday afternoon, March 26th.

can give but the facts of the pro- done, organize and determine to ceedings, and leave out the speeches. The discussions took a wide range of subjects and were able. The convention was called to or- favor of the resolution; he believed

railroads of the State did the same their presidents as high as \$25,000, thing except the Atchison & Nebraska, and Lawrence & Pleasant and the farmers have come to the

A committee on credentials was appointed, composed of Wyllis, of were on the verge of a revolution, Morris county; Stiles, of Wabaun- and it would be a bloody one unless

Kilpatrick, of Crawford, and Miller, of Rilev.

in it and some very poor ones. The committee on credentials made a report showing that there were about two hundred delegates present. We find from the report

and A. G. Wilhite. Coffey-R. E. Lafetra, A. H.

Morris-S. J. Wyllis, W. W. Daniels. Reno-C. W. Clapp. Marion-T. C. Thoburn.

ganization was appointed as fol-

G W H Moore, Van Winkle, J N duggery charged them extortionate figures. He was for co-operation and organization and the resolution. Morgan, A H Grass, G M Parks, C G Broadbent, F Kingman, Chas

At the evening session this committee reported the following permanent officers, which report was

Hon. John Davis, of Davis county, for president; Jonathan Weaver, of Saline and Alfred Taylor, of Johnson, for vice-presidents; J K Hudson, of Wyandotte, Douglass, assistant secretary.

A committee on resolutions, and state cial district was appointed, but

consisting of one from each judi-

RATES OF ADVERTISING. 1 In. |2 In. |3 In. | & C. | & C. | & C. | & C. | 10

35 in St. Louis, and it would bring it. If the farmers had an organ ization they had the whiprow and they could get their own prices. Erect warehouses at all our prin-cipal points and let advances be made thereon, and never send demand. The products of the farm are gambled with, and the farmers have been made the foot balls of speculators. Let farmers Owing to our limited space we do as other interests do and have only put their produce on the market at certain prices and the der by Alfred Gray, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, who read the call for the convention.

The hotels of Topeka charged the delegates half fare and all the farmers have to fight rallroads who, are the convention to the resolution; he believed in the organization of county, state and information, and he desired that the farmer should have all the proper knowledge; and then he hoped they would go home and act. The farmers have to fight rallroads who,

dire conclusion that something must e done. He advised harmony, and J. K. Hudson, of Wyandotte, it they could not organize all would was made temporary chairman, go by the board. If the farmers They are, at least many of them are, pretty well versed in the theory of navigation, but as yet they have had no practice. What tionists at any time. The people see; Galloway, of Montgomery; peaceable means were used to effect

Mr. Van Winkle said if the oror, of Riley.

During the absence of the com
ganization was not on a practical basis it would fall. Pork is three ots. a pound, and is usually low while mittee, Mr. Bronson, of Douglas, the farmer has any to dispose of; entertained the committee with a but just as soon as the packer has obtained ninety per cent. of it, it speech. It had some good points immediately takes a rise. Millions of dollars have been made out of this one article that of right belongs to the farmer. How can this be prevented? How can the poor farmer be protected who is compelled to sell his products? After harpresent. We find from the report as published that the southwest part of the State was represented as follows:

Lyon county—T. P. Hall, J. B.

Morgan, M. J. Firey, C. E. Payne

The dot sei his products? After harvests grain dealers and miller combine to put down the prices, and when they have obtained a large portion of it, they are very glad to see it take a rise, as it most always does. It is a fact that the year's products? the twelve months after raising, and it is certain that just as soon as the farmer has parted with his crops,

they always take a rise.

A gentleman from Montgomery stated that when he lived in New York the wool manufacturers took Sumner-Charles G. Broadbent, it into their heads that they would not pay but twenty cents a pound for wool. The growers would not stand it, combined, and buyers paid Chase—Frank Smith.

Butler—M. Vaught, H. W. Beck.

The farmers might have had fifty cents a bushel for the farmers. If this report is correct it will of fifteen. He counselled them to be seen that several of our most act as a band of brothers, not as Mr. Mings, of Osage county, said

resented, which is a matter to be regretted, and ought to be amended in the future.

A committee of permanent ortain per cent. of currency on their value. The people built the rail-roads and after being deprived of G P Wilson, chairman; Messrs their stock by some sort of skul-SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. After some less important matters

were disposed of, the report of the

committee on resolutions was taken of. These resolutions were acted on separately, and called forth lengthy debate. They were finally adopted and read as follows: PREAMBLE. WHEREAS, Agriculture in its verious departments is the basis of all

become intolerable, therefore the for secretary, and J T Stevens, of farmers of Kansas in convention assembled, do put forth this declara-1. Farmers desire to unite in the form of clubs, unions or atock assoclations, for the purpose of showing the Commonwealth report does that they can come together and comon good, and for the moral effect

positions under which it lies having

offered the following resolution, it will have upon themselves and 2. They desire associations for the Miller and the Indian girl struck out for the woods. They avoided their cabin on McCloud river, but Daniel would have done."

your children than you do indistinct for the woods and they often shed tears of sorrow that they can be done."

your children than you do indistinct for the sion was adopted, but the names of their products through their own boards of trade, or their own appropriate than you do indistinct for the sion was adopted, but the names of the committee are not given: be thrown upon the market for less than the cost of production and a reasonable profit.

3. They desire to unite for the

purpose of getting their supplies at cost, with a reasonable per cent. adped, to pay for collecting and distributing, and the use of capital.

4. They desire to co-operate for the purpose of securing a reduction the purpose of securing a reduction in freights and breaking the blockade between different parts of the country, by argument, by legislative enactment and by means of the 5. They desire tax reform—the abolition of sinecure offices—the reduction of salaries—rigid economy is public expenditures, and the re-

peal of our present iniquitious tax

EMPORIA NEWS. FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1873 A FREAK OF GENIUS.

of Josephin Miller The Great Poet Indicted for Stealing a and tell you all about it." Horse-The Theft, the Parsuit, the Capture, the Escape.

From the Sin Francisco Chronicle. I would some things were dead and hid-Weil dead and buried deep as hell, With recollection dead as well And Resurrection, God forbid.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 12th day of March, 1875, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the new of 1817. The said cause will be heard on the 14th day of April, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the office of said Justice.

Station, and had lived there for a number of years. He knew Heiner Miller well, and laughed a good deal about Miller's position now when contrasted with what it had been. While the six fresh leving put in the state.

ORDERED, That a special election be held in the said county of Lyon, on the 22d day of April, 1873, for the purpose of voting upon the following question:

Who fell, and none knew where "Shell the Board of county commission-ers of Lyon County, State of Kansas, sub-scribe for and take the stock of the Kan-sas Cits, Emporia & Walnut Valley Rall Go court their dark backs Sas Cit., Emporia & Walnut Valley Rall Road Company, to the amount of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and, in payment thereof, issue to said Company One Hundred Thousand Dollars of the bonds of said Lyon county, at par, payable in the city of New York.

beginning of this article.

gon stage-coach. The driver was Out in its foam, its rush, its roar,